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he was engaged. It is true a contingency may arise which would require the aid and advice of the Con-sul, but I cannot perceive that the merchant's interest would be protected any better by a salaried

Consul, than one engaged in trade, under the present system of appointments. Surely a practical mer-chant is more fitted to be a Commercial Agent (a

Consul is no more) than one of any other profession, provided always, that he be selected with strict reference to his abilities and character. But the evil

cannot be remedied, as long as every petty Consulate is made the reward of some shirtless pauper for his devotion to party. All the duties of a Consul

are included within the province of an intelligent merchani, yet we see appointments solicited and given to men who have no knowledge of mercantile

New Orleans,) they then write to the Secretary of State to know whether there will be an "outht."

This I know has happened here within the last year.

Our sentiments exactly: you couldn't have

of the President's forcing Tom. Carr upon Morocco

as Consul at Tangier again, which post he left at

H. GREELEY, Esq.: I wish to call your attention to

here take occasion to say that the Sermon has undergone considerable alteration since its delivery. Many of
its broadest and plainest allusions to "Free Intercourse
with all Nations" have been entirely omitted, or materally modified. However, as it is I wish to ask you
whether you think it proper for a Minister of the Gospel
to make the pulpit the area for discussing exciting political questions, as Mr. T. has done on the occasion allude
to. It is well known in New-Haven, (Mr. T.'s former
residence.) if not in this city, that he is an out-and-out
"Free Trade Democrat," but whether this fact furnishes an excuse for presenting his "peculiar views" to
his congregation from the pulpit, is a matter of some
doubt to at least one member of his

gether. A clergyman has as good a right to be a

Loco-Foco as a Whig, though we can't admire the

singularity of his taste. And if he deems any pub-

lic question to involve Moral considerations, he is

lound to discuss it, although it may have Political

bearings also. The twin follies of supposing on one

hand a clergyman's views on all questions sanctified

by his cloth and infallible, and on the other denying

The Case of John B. Gough.

Many thousands in this city and throughout the coun-

try have become deeply interested in the case of Mr. Gough. He has not only endeared himself to them by

his eloquence and personal attractions, but he has be

come in a sense the property of the public as an unri-

valed supporter of a great moral reform. In every

thing relating to his private character and standing, the public have, therefore, a deep interest and must and will know, if possible, the exact truths. In the late un-

NAVAL STATISTICS .- Elihu Burritt, the ' Learned

this period, was less than two years; thirty Command-

ants, a little over two years; one hundred and seventy

two Lieutenants, less than three and a half; and eight

Chaplains, less than one and a half years. In the Naval

Register for 1845, it will be seen that, of 1,391 naval offi-

cers under pay of the government, three hundred and

sixty-nine were waiting orders! Their salaries, at the fixed allowance for officers thus waiting orders, amount-

ed to \$444,170 ! Add to this the salaries of 8 Marine offi-

cers and Engineers, waiting orders the same year, we

have the sum of \$448,336 paid to the non-effective officer of our Navy. Now the sum paid in 1845 to 278 members

the amount received by these naval officers while wait-

present, and at which the following, among other re-Fourthly—That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the inhabitants of this Township are opposed to taxa-

doubt to at least one member of his

A MERCHANT

SATURDAY, Dec. 13, 1845.

artesy will permit me.

To the Editor of The Tribune

not give the required information many times to

them. Now a case of this kind would be an excep-THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Is published every Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Price So per annum. Two copies for So.

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THE HARBINGER enters its second volume this morning. No. I. contains 'Cosmogony,' a magnificent sketch of the most transcendental part of Fourier's

Philosophy, translated from his unpublished MSS.; Consuelo, 'Labor in New-York,' &c.; 'The Biography of Leopold De Meyer, justly criticised as a piece of Charlatenry unworthy of the high merits of the Artist; Gems of German Song, &c.; Poetry- The Mountain Stream, by W. W. Story; Notice of Fourier's Cosmogony'; 'The President's Message'; 'The Boston Working Men's Protective Union,' &c. The Harbinger deserves the most extensive patronage

and we hope that with the beginning of a new volume it Sahed by the BROOK FARM PHALANX, and is issued every Saurday morning simultaneously at New-York and Bos. People, tend to increase the number of Consuls, and lournal in the country has higher literary merit -its Book Reviews are especially characterized by sound and unbiassed judgment and pure tage—its Musied Criticism is unequaled, and as the organ of the Socal School, it presents its philosophy and discusses the question of Social Progress, free from all cant and fanatleism. For sale by Burgess, Stringer & Co. and at the THE YOUTH'S CABINET, after having been the Government's special desire! No powerful

published semi-monthly in the quarto form for a period of | nation would have received a Consul imposed on eight years, during which time it has won for its elf much her under threats of a frigate's broadside; is it just popularity, begins the new year as a monthly in the form or politic so to impose on a weak one? of a Magazine-a change long contemplated and carnest ly called for, but delayed hitherto for want only of suffi- | Rev. Mr. Thompson's Thanksgiving Sermon. clent patronage to warrant the undertaking. The first number of the new series is before us, and we know not which fills its pages, or the beautiful dress which the in- delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and published in the ven it. The steel vignette title-page is one of the | this listened to the discourse at the time, and would the general execution of the work as to type, paper, arrangement, &c. is such as to gratify the most fastidious eye. The Editor, Rev. FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH, is admirably qualified, if we may judge from this number, to conduct such a work. Terms, \$1 per annum, 10 cents a single number. Published by D. A. Woodworth, 135

THE DAILY MEMORANDUM BOOK FOR 1846, containing an Almanac, Time and Interest Tables, &c with a printed head and blank space for Memoranda, for every day in the year, is published by Francis & Loutrel, 77 Maiden lane. Business men and others will find this a very convenient article, as it is made in pocket-book form, the whole being no larger than a pocket wallet.

"THE AMBUSCADE: an Historical Poem, by THOMAS R. WHITNEY," is published by J. S. Redfield, Claton Hall. It is intended to commemorate the Battle of Okee-cho-bec, or Big Water, in Florida. Its object is me in which we feel no interest, but those who admireths American method of dealing with Indians, and by find it worth looking at. For sale by W. H. Gra- him the common right of speaking out his honest

by John Owen, is for sale by D. Appleton & Co. 200 Browway. The work is well known and is very popular. To the Editor of The Tribune:

T Love's Token-Flowers, by EMMA C. EM-STAT, is a beautiful miniature volume of Poems just is-sued by I. C. Riker, 129 Fuiton-st. Each Poem embodies the sentiment conveyed by the flowers whose name is placed over it. A fine gift book for the holidays. THE POETICAL WORKS OF PERCY BYSSHE

SERILY: First American Edition, (complete,) with some Remarks on the Poetical Faculty and its Influence on Haman Destiny, embracing a Biographical an Critical Notice, by G. G. FOSTER," is just issued in a splendid 16mo. volume of 750 pp. by J. S. Redfield, Clinton Hall, We only announce the work now, intending to give it the notice it deserves hereafter.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER'S POLYof Bible, published by Riddle, of Philadelphia, and for sale by Wiley and Putnam of this City, is among the beautiful books this season intended for Holiday Presents. This pocket edition of the Bible is printed on very fair type, and is illustrated by Maps, Charts and Engravings. The Marginal Readings and the Maps afford great facilities to Teachers and to those especially this

edition of the Holy Scriptures commends itself.

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Dodd, Brick Church Chapel.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 84, may be had Blacksmith, sends us the following statistics of the U. S. of Wm Tsylor & Co. 2 Astor House. Navy:

Navy:
From 1815 to 1823, a period of about 8 years, there 'Navy : were 28 Captains, woose average time of service, during

been issued, reaching to the twelfth chapter of St. John. PICTURE OF WALTER SCOTT.-We acknowledge the receipt from our friend Dr. BARTLETT. Editor of The Alban, of a large and splendid Steel Engraving, by Saddfrom a painting by W. Allen, of the great Poet and Novel ist, Walter Scott. It is published and may be obtainat the Albion office.

New Music.-Atwill, 201 Broadway, has publaked the following pieces of Music - "Tis now the Fromised Hour," a Serenade, sung by Mary Taylor; "The Huzzar Quadrilles and Gallopade," by Francis A. Brown; "The Payonia Polka Waltz."

New Organ for the Preserterian Church, of Congress and to 38 Judges of the Supreme and Dis-Newing Conn.—An exhibition of this instrument took trict Courts of the United States was \$445.500, less than place on Wednesday evening at the manufactory of Mr. lag Loder, Greaterex and others, with great effect. Mr. Uns performed the overture to the Bronze Horse which was received with great applause. The audience were very much delighted with the instrument. The use is of black walnut, in the Elizabethian style of artificiars, twenty-one fort, but a few forms of the sense and Judiciary? Henry Erben. It was performed on by Messrs. Harrison, ing orders. It would be easy to prove that the non-effecthecture, twenty-one feet high, fifteen feet wide and breite feet december 1 The Montreal Times gives an amusing acbelief feet deep. It has two sets of Keys, two octaves of Padal. d'Pedals, twenty-five Stops and 1035 Pipes. It contains

Hartley, at which all the Esquires of the County were al the modern improvements. It was pronounced by the professional gentlemen who performed on it, a very experior instrument. It cost \$2750.

There were four and a half feet of water in the inhabitants of this Township are opposed to the channel at Pittsburg, on the 15th inst, and the river to in every form whatever.

Those fellows ought to live in South Carolina.

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OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS. BY GREELEY & McELRATH NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1845.

Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Our Fereign Consuls.

Every thing pertaining to the condition of the In some of the extracts published in the papers Aborigines of this country and our relations with from Mr. Lester's "work." I perceive that he pro- them is of general interest, and we therefore make

The Report states that during the pas Inside Advertigation of the indians to the vest of the specific and for each subsequent one, mot give the required information many times to emigration of indians to the vest of the Special Residence of the Cheers of the Cheer emigration of Indians to the West of the Mississippi he of All Advertisements inserted in this paper appear both the many be interested in misleading the list of Jan. last a party of 1152 of the Choctaws the many be interested in misleading the list of Jan. last a party of 1152 of the Choctaws them. Now a case of this kind would be an excepsent his merchandise all over the world at hazard. capita, and \$20 for subsistence of every Indian twelve Foxes have removed to their destination, and the balance ly located among the Creeks.

Dodge, has been unsuccessful in his attempt to negotiate with the Winnebagoes for the sale of the territory held

be the most favorable point to embark, (they are not always certain whether this should be the place or was, Ottowas, and Pottawatomies of the Council Bluff sub-agency, with a view to provide for their removal and I am told that it is quite common with these small appointments. I know an instance of a Confrom their present location, and their establishment in a sal being appointed to one of the ports of Yucatan, by that miracle of political sagacity, John Tyler, who, when he arrived here, was penniless, and Captain kindly gave him his passage to his port of

The annuities and other payments for the year, to meet Captain kindly gave him his passage to his port of destination, where he was so surprised at his positreaty stipulations, have been promptly remitted, and destination, where he was so surprised at his posi-tion that he would gladly have returned, but he could not consequently he was obliged to resort to every petty expedient to obtain a dollar to live; and he was the representative of the United States! those entitled to received them-a large number of he was the representative of the United States! whose dignity he maintained, by cutting from an old glazed leather French shoe a cockade, and fast taw Indians, under the 14th article of the treaty with ening the same to his hat! I could give a history of several appointments of this kind, but presume that I have extended this article as far as newspaper

The Wyandots are dissatisfied with the valuation made of the Improvements on the lands in Ohio ceded by them hit them better. The plan of making our Consuls the money. The difficulties among the Cherokees still salaried officers will increase the burthens of the

depreciate the quality. It will be bad every way. dition by adopting the habits and conforming to the pur-Now we often have the right sort of men appointed, suits of the white man is becoming very general. The where the emoluments are no object; under the use of ardent spirits among a few of the tribes has insalary system, they would all be hack politicians. | creased while with the larger portion of them it has greatly diminished during the year. With proper exer--Speaking of bad Consuls-do the People approve may be suppressed entirely where the United States has exclusive jurisdiction; but there is a horde of graceless exclusive jurisdiction; but there is a norde of graceless scamps living in the States and organized Territories bordering on the Indian country, who continue this nefarious trade and afford the Indians ample opportunity of obtaining the poison so injurious to their peace and destructive to their race. The laws of the U.S. cannot reach such cases and nothing but stringent laws rigidly enforced on the part of the States themselves can abate or remedy the evil.

which most to admire, the storling quality of the matter | the Sermon of Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Tabernacle | Cherokee tribes are farthest advanced in a knowledge

sentiments on topics of the highest concern, ought mends with much force the system of Ma

Sentiments on topics of the highest concern, ought to be rebaked and dissipated. Let clergymen discuss whatever topics they deem important to the moral wilders in relation to the ficing and Attributes of God.—Stoted and translated from the French by J. Akerly, but part published by Wiley & Putnam. It is well worth the part published by Wiley & Putnam. It is well worth part published by J. Damrell, 102 Broadway, is a collection of facts useful takes pelass of travelers at the present time. It contains also a description of the Routes of Travel from the absolute to Buffalo, and from New-York to Montreal.

The Case of John B. Gough.

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country in direct opposition to the provisions of the intercourse act of 1834."

An Indian Agency within the boundaries of Texas is recommended. Various unsuccessful attempts have been made to treat with the Camanches, Witchelaws, and other wild and roving tribes. A commission has this Fall been sent out under more favorable auspices, and it is confidently expected that a treaty or treaties of peace and friendship will be entered into with them, when it is hoped and expected that they will surrender the large number of our people—men, women and children, whom they now hold in cruel captivity.

The Indians on the West side of the Rocky Mountains are spoken of in the lighest terms of praise. Many of them have forsaken their habits of hunting and fishing, and now depend on agricultural pursuits for a livelihood. Numerous schools have grown up in their midst, at which their children are acquiring the most important and useful information. They have already advanced to a degree of civilization that promises the most beneficial results to them, and their brethren on this side the mountains, with whom they may, and no doubt will, at some future period, be brought into intercourse.

will know, if possible, the exact truths. In the late unhappy affair, he is charged by one of the presses of this city with the grossest hypocrisy and wickedness, and with having been at previous times a frequenter of a house of infamy. If this can be proved to be true, his friends will of course yield up their confidence in him (while they would lead him to repentance) and his day is over as a temperance lecturer. If it cannot be proved to be true, he will still stand fair with the community and be a useful and happy citizen, and the authors of the libel should be muleted in heavy damages. There is then but one course for Mr. Gough to pursue, if innocent, as we trust he is, viz. to appeal to his country.—Let him at once prosecute the conductors of this press for suggesting that he has once and again frequented this house of ill fame and bring them to the proof. If innocent, his innocence will soon stand forth to the world. If he shrinks from doing it or feels that it is of no consequence, the public will never be satisfied. He cannot strink from it; it will be construed as guilt. It is presumed he need not shrink from it on account of expense; there are gentlemen enough in the city who will stand ready to meet all that. Will you please give this an insertion in your paper and oblige many of STEAMERS FROM IRELAND TO PORTLAND .- The STEAMERS FROM INELAND TO PORTLAND.—The Montreal papers contain the prospectus of a company to establish a steam communication between Bantry, in the South-west extremity of Ireland, and Portland in the United States. The Company is styled "The Irish and American Royal Express Steam Mail Navigation Company." The capital is to be £600,000, and the object stated is to give a weekly departure between the port of Santry and Portland by means of vessels capable of accomplishing the passage from Pier to Pier in eight days.

[Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

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A BIT OF A ROW AT WOONSOCKET .- Some thirty

A BIT OF A ROW AT WOONSOCKET.—Some thirty or forty men visiting Woonsocket from neighboring factory villages, engaged in a general fight in that village yesterday afternoon. An occurrence so unusual, created much alarm and excitement among the respectable villagers, and not until Mr. Oits Handy had read the riot act was peace restored. [Prov. Gaz. Wednesday.

THE CHEROKEE DISTURBANCES.—The Washington Union states that Gen. Arbuckle is authorized (by orders recently issued) to reinforce his command by State troops, necessary to put a stop to the effision of blood among the Cherokees. Both he and the Indian agent have standing instructions to interpose and prevent or put a stop to domestic strife in the Indian country.

THE CHEROKEE DISTERANCE.—The Washingthere
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For The Tribune

Peter Funks-Merchants, &c. We notice in your journal of Thursday, 18th inst.

some insulting remarks under the signature of "Mercator," wherein the writer shows his good nature in attor, wherein the writer shows his good nature in attor, wherein the writer shows his good nature in attacking Rank Notaries.

MELANCHOLD DISCOUNTING THE GALE HAS WEEK, there have been serious losses on Lake Ontario. The schooner Thistle, Burns. with a full cargo of merchandise, from Kingston to this port, was seen during

obliged to throw a deck load of crockery overboard, which we understand belonged to the Messrs. Norris of

[Toronto Colonist, Dec. 5.

The friends of Mrs. Van Volkenburgh at n Co. have gotten up a petition for her pardon, or immutation of her sentence

John McGratl, a switch-tender, was run over nd killed by the train of cars that passed the depot in rovidence about 7 o'cock. | Boston Bee, Thursday,

Books.

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To those persons roll a country, who may wish to take some new-paper from that State, the subscriber believes that this paper will offer peculiar inducements. To persons also wishing to divertise in New-Hamp-hire, it is believed that the Gazette wil afford a desirable medium.

CHARLES F LOW.

We Concord, N.H., Dec. 5, 1842

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and Amazonia.

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folidan Advertisements.

DEAR SIR. The President received a few days since, the beautiful cake which you were pleased to present to him, as mark of respect, Sc. He has directed the to acknow-ledge its receipt, and to express to you his thanks for so

men of confectionary, and is greatly numbered, and the rest of the family.

H. Clay tenders to Mr. Raynor his best acknowledgements for the friendly feelings and sentiments which he kindly entertains towards him.

H. CLAY.

TO Mr. Raynor has also received the first diploma of the

Fair the present season.

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READ THE FOLLOWING:

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Dear Sir: For nearly a year past I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough, difficult expectoration, with pain in the side and breast, which caused me great unenshress, particularly as the numerous remedies I resorted to failed to give me any relied. I at last resolved to try your COM-POUND SYRUP OF TAR; before I had finished the second bottle, I was greatly relieved. I am now nearly through the third bottle, and I consider myself entirely cured, and this result I attribute solely to the use of your valuable medicine. I state this that others similarly affected, may resort to the same means for cure. Yours, &c.

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Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercery, Aevites, or Droppy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. Also,
Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be removed by this
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New-York, April 22, 1845.

Mesars, A. B. & D. Sands—Gents: Feeling is 20, 1845. Iesars, A. B. & D. Sands—Gents: Feeling it a duty to and the community at large I send you this certificate he virtues of your Sarsanarilla, that others who are now ering may have their confidence established and use your thing may have their confidence.

suffering may have their confidence established and use your medicine without delsa. I was troubled with a severe their on my ankle, which extended half way up to the knee, discharging very offensive matter, tiching, burning, and depraving me often of my rest at night, and very painful to bear.

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